

## Madison Alumnae Are Employed Successfully

Of the 271 graduates last June Dr. W. J. Gifford, chairman of the placement committee, announces the successful placement of all who graduated as teachers except two, these two expecting to secure positions immediately.

All the graduates in the high school curricula, all except one in the elementary curricula, and all except one of the home economics fields are satisfactorily employed. Madison college graduates seemed to have a preference this year over other inexperienced teachers because more than 20 Madison alumnae are employed this year in a county where salaries will be \$1325.

Salaries this year range from \$900 to \$1860 for inexperienced people, new highs never before reached by beginning teachers.

Many fields have been open to college graduates this year and Madison alumnae are employed this fall as teachers, dietitians, cafeteria and tea room managers, defense workers earning salaries of \$1560 with extra pay for overtime, civil service research physicists, assistant chemists, checkers for airplane parts, secretaries, and other civil service employees in the business world.

Vacancies for math and science teachers were very numerous this fall and the large demand for math-science teachers is expected to last for the duration. Several of last year's graduates in the liberal arts curricula have accepted teaching positions because teaching was such an excellent field of employment this fall.

### What We Like

Mademoiselle and the Reader's Digest are the most popular periodicals among Madison students, according to Dr. Richard Logsdon, head of the college library staff.

Books in greatest demand are the newest ones, particularly book club selections and those from which movies have been made.

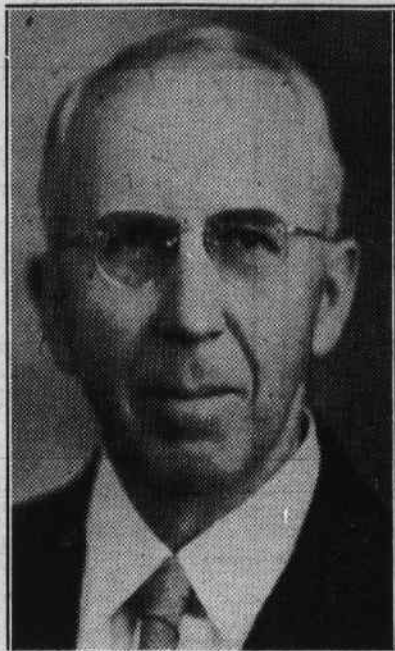
## Library Reference Room Displays New Books That Deal With War Facts

A display of books for young people, which were published during the past year and deal with facts about the war, is now in the reference room of the library on the former war information table.

The request for such a display originated with student teachers now training in the high school. The books, most of which are for the upper grades and high school, will be especially interesting to teachers planning a school program to meet the present emergency.

Three of the most unusual and delightful books in the collection are "War Time Handbook for Young Americans," by Munro Leaf, "Defending America" by Creighton Peet and "Little Oscar's First Raid" by Lydia Mead and Oscar Fabers.

Although "Little Oscar" was written primarily for younger children, adults will read it with pleasure. The story of how Oscar learned to take care of himself in an air raid (See War Book Display, Page 4)



Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of Madison college, who makes announcement concerning placement of 1941 graduates.

## Business School Notes Increase

An increase of 107 freshmen in curriculum B this year over the 92 enrolled last year marks the most unusual part of business school registration, Dr. Anson Barber, head of the business education department, announced this week.

Because the total number of freshmen enrolled in colleges decreased so markedly this fall, some departments had planned to decrease the number of class sections offered; however, of the total of 285 freshmen, 126 are taking business subjects, necessitating some rather drastic adjustments to take care of the group.

Sophomores total 47 this year in business education compared to 58 last year. Dr. Barber suggested as the reason for this decrease the availability of jobs in Washington which attracted last year's freshmen.

With approximately the same number of juniors and seniors enrolled each year, the number of students in (See Business School, Page Three)

## Y.W.C.A. Holds Candle Service Thursday Night

The annual Y.W.C.A. candlelight service in recognition of new members, was held in Wilson auditorium last night at six forty-five.

This program, through the passing of lighted candles, symbolizes the influence students have upon each other in the enkindling of the light of Christian life within the individual soul.

The program was opened with prayer by Eunice Hobgood, president. After the reading of the scripture by Mary McKay, vice-president, and a brief talk by the president, the candles of the cabinet members and, in turn, those of the students were lighted.

Singing the familiar recessional, Follow the Glean, the students, led by the officers and cabinet members filed in procession from the auditorium to the quadrangle where the sounding of taps concluded the ceremony.

Officers and cabinet members of the Y.W.C.A. are: Judy Johnson, secretary; Lucille Cooke, treasurer; Betty Gravett and Maxine Dugger, program chairmen; Cary Lawson, social activities; Betty Lou Flythe and Betty Campbell, social service; Dorothy Kirchmier and Trueleau Peery, art; Katherine Stokes, publicity; Margaret Wright, librarian; Lois Nicholson, room committee; Margaret Tignor and Nancy Rowe, music; Lois Phelps, upperclassman commission; and Bessie Rutter, freshman commission.

### Sophomore Flies

In the ranks of the American women who have forged their way into the field of aeronautics is Hazel Johnson, Madison sophomore.

Johnson devoted much of her summer vacation to a course of instruction at Hopewell, Virginia, where she learned to fly a pieper cub under government regulations. After two more hours of instruction, which she plans to complete next summer, she will be eligible for a pilot's (solo) license.

After graduation from Madison, Johnson plans to continue her aeronautical studies with her eye on a commercial pilot's license.

## Dr. Margarete Woelfel, Madison's New Spanish Teacher Divulges Story In Interview; Would Like To Tell Students of Experiences

By Lee Anna Deadrick

Dr. Margarete Woelfel is Madison's new Spanish teacher and in answer to the first question of the Breeze reporter, "Of course if we asked you how you like Madison you would answer 'perfect'—she rather surprisingly said, "But I'm not so easy to say things like that. Come back to me in five weeks and I will tell you"; she grinned divertingly.

Five Years in America

Born in Leipzig, Germany, Dr. Woelfel has been in America only five years, and the almost perfect English which she speaks is enhanced

by a certain catch to her enunciation that holds tenaciously the interest of her listeners.

There was a certain definite firmness around her eyes and lips when she spoke about coming to America. "I was teaching in Germany when the dictatorship came into being, and I left because I could not stand teaching under a dictatorship with all its great disadvantages." She smiled slightly and looking rather uncertain she continued. "I don't know whether I should tell you the conditions under which I left but I rather suppose it will be all right.

## Dr. Duke Discusses College War Problems

### Registration Totals 952

The final figures on this year's registration are as follows: 554 upperclassmen—of which 32 are transfers, 59 special students, 339 freshmen—285 of which are new.

Last year's figures at this time showed a total of 1147 students, with 45 being transfers, and 353 freshmen.

## Freshman Dean Elected Head Of Quota Club

Mrs. Harry E. Garber, dean of freshmen women and field representative for Madison college, was elected president of the newly organized Quota club of Harrisonburg at a dinner meeting held recently.

Quota club, international service club for executive, business, and professional women similar to Rotary and Kiwanis clubs for men, was first organized 23 years ago in Buffalo, New York.

Since then numerous clubs have been organized throughout the United States, Canada, and Australia. The purpose of this club is community service in the promotion of good citizenship and crime prevention, and national unity and cooperation.

Only one representative from each business and profession in the community is eligible to membership. Membership is confined to women who are practicing a profession, who own their own business, or who hold executive positions in firms or companies.

The local club is the fourth Quota club to be organized in Virginia, the other three being Richmond, Norfolk, and Newport News.

Madison's assistant librarian, Miss Ferne Hoover, is second vice-president and program chairman of the organization.

## S. G. A. Lists House President Nominees; Tea, Wedding Plans

Nominations for house president were announced this week by Ann Valentine, president of Student Government. As is the custom, the slate of the following nominees will be posted one week prior to election.

Nominees are as follows: Senior hall, Clara Lou Nissen, Nellie Hatcher, and Virginia Vaughan; Junior hall, Ellen Stulting, Jean Nelms, and Dorothy Blackburn; Sheldon, Margaret Settle, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Elizabeth Overton, and Ruth Whittington; Johnston, Elizabeth Marable, Hilda Eggleston, and Katherine Stokes; Alumnae, Ann Lauck and Mildred Gregory.

Plans will be started next week for the traditional Old Girl-New Girl wedding, a symbol of campus unity of old and new students, which will take place on October 15. Another event on the S.G.A. calendar will be the first of the three teas for freshmen in Alumnae hall at four-thirty October 8.

On Tuesday and Wednesday this (See S. G. A. Activities, Page 3)

Took Leave of Absence

"You see I applied for immigration papers here, but I asked my board of education for a year's leave of absence. It was granted and I came to America. When the year was over, I applied for another year's leave, because my parents were still in Leipzig and I wanted them out before the German officials realized my intentions of not returning.

Scholastic Rating High

"The letter from the minister of education informing me that I must return arrived on the eve of my (See Dr. Woelfel, Page 3)



## WELCOME, FROSH

This is an open letter of welcome to you, the freshmen. The much welcomed freshmen, in fact.

Like the army rookie, you have been much advised. You've learned how to open your mail box in case of a letter, and when to have a date in case of a man.

There remains nothing new for us to say in the way of welcome or advice. But what we do say, is said with perfect sincerity.

First, we're truly glad to have you with us. We mean that.

Then comes the question of advice. You've been warned against ringing the fire gong and cramming for exams. We'll skip all that. These are "please do's" we have to ask you.

Please do realize that now as never before, you are lucky to be in college. Today, few have the privilege of democratic education that is ours. To misuse such a privilege is a form of treason, to your country as well as to yourself. America is counting on her college students as leaders, to help keep democracy, and furthermore, to help improve democracy when the present conflict is over.

So please do your best always. Especially now is it important not to be a drifter. There are jobs to be done; do yours enthusiastically and well.

But while you're doing that job of yours, whether your course is home ec or business ed, keep alert to all about you. Be an active, aware member of the student body, notice how the animation of one girl will spread to others, be conscious of the beauty of moonlight over a silent campus. Read newspapers and thought-stimulating books, ask questions and keep asking until you find the best answers. Then, with your feet on the ground, do your own thinking.

Another thing, please do live. Yes, it makes sense. There's a difference between living and merely having "the organic functions in operation." Keep your eye on the ultimate goal you've set for yourself, but in the meantime live each day as if it were your last and best and happiest.

And please do remember that being happy means thinking about and acting for someone and something other than yourself. Maybe reading Dale Carnegie's best seller will help. You'll find the happiest people are those the least self-engrossed.

These are things that matter. Remember them, won't you? They will help make your next several years the best you have known.

## ORCHIDS TO STAFF

The editorial staff of the HANDBOOK and the officers and advisers of the Student Government association are to be congratulated on the streamlined handbook for upperclassmen. For many years such a publication has been badly needed. The new booklet comes as a decided aid to upperclassmen who long ago misplaced their freshman HANDBOOKS, outdated by now anyway.

The experiment has proved successful. Let us hope the upperclassman manual will be continued as a yearly publication.

## THE BREEZE

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## Grape Vine Glimpses

Have you too noticed Bege Bristow's shorn locks? Tsk, tsk, but that's what's bound to happen when you do too much cutting up. It seems that Bege cut Gayle Chowning's hair and made a decent job of it. But when it was time for a turnabout and since all's fair in love, war and the hair cutting trade, Bege's hair became the object of detachment. Well, once that Gayle began, she forgot when to stop, with the result that Bege is now suffering from a deficiency of cranial foliage. And in this chilly weather, too!

Now that the curtain making and draping season is in full swing, we see many original color schemes and combinations come into view. But one room has all others beat for originality and ingenuity. These girls have taken their rather drab college bedspreads and with the addition of some colorful material, made them into a very attractive pair of draperies; without harming a fiber of the college property. You would be surprised to see just what it adds to the room and to the spreads. They are also very economical.

And now from the ridiculous to the sublime.

## Wedding Belles—

These are the Madison girls who have donned the domestic apron and disregarded the so-called fact that you can "live alone and like it."

Dorothy "Cookie" Knox was married to Lt. Abraham Lincoln, August 15 in Merrick, New York. The couple are now residing at Fort Levett, Maine.

Last year's president of Ki Kappa, Phyllis Callahan, was married to Mr. William Forrer, August 8 in Roanoke, Virginia.

Losing her independence on Independence Day, Dorothy Councill was married to Mr. John Beale at Franklin, Virginia.

Former president of Alpha Sigma, Fannie Hope Warden, was married to Mr. Danford Deshields, Jr., June 20 in South Norfolk, Virginia.

"Titi" Ruiz, last year's president of Spanish club, was married to Mr. Henry Williams Jr., June 24 Portsmouth, Virginia.

Virginia Ramsey and Captain John Switzer, U. S. Army Dental Corps, were married in Bassett, Virginia on June 16.

Frances Wells, one time Madison May Queen, was wed to Mr. Bourbon Rowe on August 7 at Jeffs, Virginia.

Lillian Burnley, campus beauty, was married to Ensign W. Cox, August 8 at Annapolis, Maryland. The couple are now residing at Annapolis.

Ellen Rebecca Myers married Warrant Officer Elmer Early of the 213 Coast Artillery of the U. S. Army in New Brunswick, N. J.

Our outstanding campus bride is Mrs. "Dinny" Agnor Traver, chairman of the Standards committee, who married 2nd Lt. Richard E. Traver on June 20 in Lexington, Virginia.

THE END

Until the grape vine swings your way again next week.

## TRADE POST

This week's spotlight in our ex- around!

change column falls on the University of Virginia's College Topics.

A surprising example of the quality of the University freshman class was evinced in a conversation that was overheard by The Squire—"Ah," said the first year man, "where are you from?"

"I'm from Pennsylvania," replied his friend.

"Oh," the other asked, "then you must know Wilmington pretty well?"

"No," the second one said, "that's in Maryland."

If ignorance were bliss, my, how many blisters we'd see walking

Another of the outstanding pointers from the University comes under the category of a comment. The columnist says, quote "A view of a woman's side of the picture was given me as I strolled past a group of coeds who were talking about a yellow-bow tied, wide-hatted first-year man who had dashed past them gobbling peanuts. One of them turned to the other and said,

"Don't they ALL look like little apes?"

We certainly would like to meet one of these University freshmen, they sound unique to say the least.

## CAREWSING

By Georgette Carew

Another year, another freshman class. Very interesting people, these freshmen who come from almost every state in the union. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary says a freshman is a "novice; especially a student during his first year, as in a college." I feel an inadequacy in his definition since I was a freshman once and in my opinion a frosh is a specimen worth a great deal of consideration.

Freshmen come in many different varieties, sizes, shapes, and forms. There is the Mr. Milquetoast type—those timid souls who go out of their way to be sure that it's legal to eat their Sunday supper-bag before our customary supper time. Only time and the bad influence of their elders will put these law-abiding campus cuties back in the running.

We also have the group with that self-conscious 'please reassure me' plea. They are "more to be pitied than censored," for they suffer agony at the thought of wearing a pink sweater with their red and lavender striped skirt, while we upper classmen chalk it up to being 'collegiate.'

Next in line is the Home-Groan variety—daddy's and mommy's little girl who just isn't used to people and who has to have a thicker mattress on her bed. Usually, this type is the only child and never had a brother to beat up or to get beat up by. My recommendation is to have her room with the following variety:

The July 4 or independent girl who waves her self sufficiency like a flag and who has that I-don't-give-a-dam attitude. This classification cuts campus and rings fire bells just for the devil of it. With the Home-Groan variety for a roomie, neutralization SHOULD take place, or we at least hope it does.

Last-but not least of our problem types are the ultra ultra sophisticates. The 'holier than thou' girl who is perpetually bored with life, campus activities, and EVEN men! Something MUST be done for these unfortunates. Life really is worth living; campus activities are most entertaining, and men—well, they just speak for themselves.

The least of the lot, the few and far between girl, is our model. The freshman who between orientation, handbook classes, schedule changes, and dorm interior decorations, still finds time to do all of her homework, visit her friends, go to the movies, and have a cheerful right-side-of-the-bed outlook on life.

THIS IS A WATCHBIRD WATCHING YOU  
...WHICH TYPE FRESHMAN ARE YOU???

## Letters To Editor

DR. JOSEPH Z. SCHNEIDER  
3422 Carpenter St., S. E.  
Washington, D. C.

Sept. 26th, 1942.

Editor, THE BREEZE,  
Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.  
Dear Editor:

Would you please arrange that my name is placed on the mailing list of the BREEZE and that a bill covering the subscription and mailing be sent to my address?

Reading the BREEZE from "cover to cover" in the same way as I read it during the last two years will keep me informed about the life on the campus to which I belong and on which I spent two pleasant years.

With my best wishes for a successful year to you and to your staff, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
JOSEPH Z. SCHNEIDER

Venice, Florida.  
August 29, 1942.

EDITOR:

Having heard of your College for young ladies, I thought I would drop you a few lines to try and make some pen pals.

Just a few remarks as to my appearance and age, also hobby's. I am 20 years old. I am 5'11" tall and have black wavy hair with firm finely chiseled features. Some people say that I am quite good looking, but that is a matter of opinion. My hobbies are dancing, swimming, tennis and deep sea fishing. But the one that I enjoy and love is dancing. I would rather dance than eat and I shure love to eat. I also enjoy going out to some fashionable place with a beautiful young lady and having some good clean fun.

This is just one of My Ideas for getting pen pals. I am sorry if I have caused you any trouble or excess work. Hoping to hear from one or more of the Coed's their. Thank you, as ever, I remain

Sincerely Yours,  
Robert J. Thomas  
90th Service Squadron  
27th Air Service Groupe  
Venice Florida

P. S.—I am hoping for an early reply.



# What's News *Logsdon Reviews Library History; Outlines New Service Program*

## Lindamood Will Speak

Mrs. T. C. Lindamood, N. Y. A. supervisor of nursery school education in Harrisonburg, will speak tomorrow to the child development class concerning her local nursery school work.

## Miss Clinard is Guest

Miss Myrom Clinard of Munice, Indiana, home economist for Ball Brothers, was a guest this week of the home economics department. She gave a series of canning demonstrations for students of the department.

## Dickerson Talks At Y W

"Women Minus Men" is the topic of the talk that will be given in Y.W. vespers Sunday by Mrs. Lynn C. Dickerson, wife of the Baptist pastor of Harrisonburg.

The program will be led by Betty Gravatt, and Helen Peck will play a trumpet solo.

## Schneider Entertains

Miss Edythe Schneider, of the college music department and patroness of A.S.A., entertained the members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha cabaret Wednesday evening in her apartment on Campbell street.

The guests included: Frances Wallell, Juanita DeMott, Jean Jones, Jean Hallock, Marguerite Clark, and Dorothy White.

## Griffith Wins Snyder Award

Ann Griffith, editor in chief of this year's Breeze, received in June at graduation exercises the Snyder award for the best article appearing in the Breeze last year.

The winning entry was an editorial entitled "Trust Us; Try Us," in the March 27, 1942 issue and the award was ten dollars in cash. The judging committee consisted of three members of the English faculty who selected Griffith's editorial from a group of selections.

Patricia Johns, who graduated last year, was the 1941 winner because of her cartoons which with notable economy of line portrayed the recognizable features of college life on this campus.

Students in past years who received the award were: Julia Ann Flohr, Dolores Phalen (in 1935 and again in 1938), Mary Catherine Lyne, Lois Sloop, Elizabeth McGuffin, Sarah Lemmon, Garnet Hamrick, Virginia Gilliam, Helen Lineweaver, J. Edna Phelps, Kathryn Pace, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Bertha McCollum, Virginia Harvey, Emily Hogge, and Rebecca A. Gwaltney, first Snyder award winner in the year of 1923.

## Presbyterian Group Installs Officers

At the evening service of the Presbyterian church last Sunday the following students were installed as officers of the Westminster fellowship group: Katherine Stokes, president; Nan Scott, vice-president; Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Collins, publicity chairman; Earline Squires, spiritual leader; and Margaret Elaine Wilson, chairman of program committee with Evelyn Gordon and Nellie Park as assistants.

Each Sunday morning the Reverend E. B. Hiser will lead the Westminster fellowship group in a study of the book of Revelations.

All Presbyterian students are invited to an entertainment at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. All who wish to attend, meet on the porch of Ashby at 7:30 o'clock.

By Emma Jane Rogers

Dr. Richard H. Logsdon, handsome librarian of Madison Memorial library, struck a match on his shoe and gazed thoughtfully for a moment at the floor.

Finally lighting his cigarette, the librarian said, "A whole new generation of students has come in, since the library was opened in 1939." Dr. Logsdon added, with a smile, that he had noticed in last Friday's chapel that the freshmen of 1939 were the occupants of the front row.



"A review of the three year period shows that emphasis heretofore has been placed upon the internal organization and development of the library," continued the librarian.

"This year the library will stress service. The success of the library is measured not only in terms of the number of volumes but in the accessibility and use of the material," said Dr. Logsdon.

"In the new library," he stated, "new circulation routines have been established. The book collection has grown from 24,000 volumes in 1939 to 33,000 volumes in 1942."

Other improvements mentioned by Dr. Logsdon were the strengthening of

the reference collection and the addition of many new and standard reference books. The technical processes have also been reorganized and simplified in order to shorten the period between the time when new books reach the library and the time when students may call for these books. Hundreds of magazines have been found in the last three years.

One of the most recent additions to library equipment is the new visible record index for magazines. "This index, which is found in the periodical room," explains Dr. Logsdon, "makes it easier for the student to locate the 225 magazines to which the library subscribes."

"A library is a service institution," said the librarian, as he smilingly lit another Chesterfield, "and its success depends, not upon the library staff, but upon the cooperation of both student and faculty."

"This," explained Dr. Logsdon, "is a logical time to review the whole organization or plans of service in the library. To do a good job of this, we need help from students and faculty. Perhaps a student library committee would serve this purpose."

One would think that anyone with Dr. Logsdon's looks and personality would not be so surprisingly modest as was the librarian when questioned about his recently acquired doctor's degree. He received his Ph.D. in library science from the University of Chicago last June.

"I'll tell you about my dissertation," he said modestly. "The title is terrible," he added, with a laugh that suggested more amusement than apology. "The title," said Dr. Logsdon, "was 'The Literature of Sociology and the Administration of College Library Book Collections.' Really," he confessed, grinning broadly, "I guess it took me three years."

Dr. Logsdon finds his duties as librarian of a large library even more enjoyable than his teaching of library science. This may be justified by the fact that Madison's student body spends an average of 3,257 hours in the library each week.

This astounding figure brought about the necessity of a fourth member, Miss Hilda Hisey, in the library staff department. This year two members of the staff will be scheduled at the service desks during busy hours.

The library staff now consists of Miss Hilda Hisey, Miss Martha Boaz, Miss Ferne Hoover, Dr. Logsdon, and sixteen student assistants. Miss Boaz is in charge of technical processes, which include cataloging and the classification of books for circulation. Miss Hoover is head of the service department, and Miss Hisey is responsible for the reserve book room.

## Mary J. Knows

Mary Jo Logsdon, five year old daughter of Madison's chief librarian, has the best interests of our library at heart. In fact this very young lady has become familiar with library regulations even to the point of reprimanding her daddy for slipping once.

Recently Dr. Logsdon took a book home for Mary Jo to read. Upon opening the book she made an alarming discovery. In the little pocket inside the back cover was something she knew shouldn't be there. "Why, Daddy," she exclaimed, "you didn't sign the card and leave it at the library."

## B. S. U. Holds Devotions In Senior Lounge

The Baptist Student union, under the leadership of Lucille Cooke, will hold morning devotions in Senior hall radio lounge.

Services will be held every Thursday from 6:50 a. m. until 7:10 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Calendar

Friday, October 2—Church parties at all churches.

Saturday, October 3—Movie: "Sergeant York," 8 p. m., Wilson auditorium.

Sunday, October 4—Y. W.C.A., 1:50 p. m., Wilson auditorium.

Thursday, October 8—Student government tea, 4:30 p. m., Alumnae hall.

Thursday, October 15—Student government new-girl old girl wedding, Wilson auditorium.

Tuesday, October 27—Y.W.C.A. tea, Alumnae hall.

Thursday, October 29—Birthday dinner, all dining halls.

Saturday, October 31—Opening dance, Reed gym.

Wednesday, November 4—Senior Class Day.

Thursday, November 5—A. A. tea, Alumnae hall.

Thursday, November 19—Birthday dinner, all dining halls.

Thursday, December 3—Birthday dinner, all dining halls.

Saturday, November 21—Pan-hellenic dance, Reed gym.

## Staff Selects Cub Reporters For Quarter

Nine students passed successfully the Breeze tryouts which were held on Wednesday night. These students will serve as cub reporters on the editorial staff of the paper for the duration of the quarter, the satisfactory completion of which they will be advanced to the position of regular staff members. They are: Jacqueline W. Habbard, Jane W. Cary, Mary Bryan Taylor, Helen White, Ruth Weinthal, Frances Bender, Jane Rudasill, Harriet Clark, and Joan Griffith.

Those students recently chosen to serve on the Breeze business staff are: Polly Wood, Davis Fisher, Madeline Fisher.

The six students who will serve on this year's typing staff are: Ellen Mitchell, Earline Squires, Betty Yeagley, Helen Bishop, Mary Frances Goodrich, and Virginia Brown-ing.

## Madison Students To Be Entertained By Churches

The Harrisonburg churches are entertaining all Madison students to night with dinner and social parties. The place of meeting and time of leaving will be posted in the freshman dormitories and on the Harrison bulletin board.

## Tri Sigma Wins Cup For Record Of Efficiency

The local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the national Tri-Sig efficiency cup with a score of 99.8 per cent for the year ending last March. This award is given on the basis of efficiency of all chapter officers and chairmen, for special emphasis on social service and for excellence in other phases of chapter work. Making the highest score ever to have been made for this award, the Alpha Upsilon chapter had as competition the thirty-four other chapters of this national sorority.

A silver loving cup will arrive soon to be kept for a year and to Margaret Moore, who was then president of Madison chapter of Tri Sigma, a ring is awarded.

On next Monday night Sarah Overton, Phyllis Partridge, Mary Lee Wayland, and Ruth Whittington will be formally initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Tri-Sigma in the local Panhellenic room.

Chaperons for the various church groups are: Baptist, Lucille Cooke, Margaret Wright, Ida Richardson, and Grace Richardson; Church of the Brethren, Dorothy White; Catholic, Evangeline Bollinger, Mary Clancy, and Cecilia Grymowski; Christian, Amelia Artz, and Dorothy Swanson. Episcopal, Mary Nelson Ruffin, Ethel Mason; Jewish, Eleanor Pin-cus; Lutheran, Annabel Stidley, Eunice Gowl; Methodist, Julia Hoff-ler, Edith Mayhew, Margaret Tignor, and Margaret Bixler; Presbyterian, Katherine Stokes, Carry Lawson, Nellie Park; Reformed, Margaret Hoffman; United Brethren, Wilda Comer.

## Winter Gardens To Head Plans

Virginia Heyburn, announcing the special feature of growing winter gardens, lists plans of the Dolly Madison Garden club, for this school year. Hikes are being planned to secure plants, rocks, and soil to be used in the indoor gardens. Other meetings will feature lectures and movies on topics related to garden-ing.

Officers of the group are Virginia Heyburn, president; Dorothy Clift, vice-president; Annis Cuthrell, secretary; and Grace Darden, reporter. Miss Grace Palmer sponsors the organization.

The club, which meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, has asked all interested persons to sign the notice on Mrs. Cook's bulletin board.

## Business School

(Continued from Page One)

the department totals 204 last year and 206 this year with the only decrease being in the sophomore enrollment.

the students about them at some future date and appropriate place. She has a favorite like (you know: of the "Likes and dislikes family") and that is: a student, open mind toward the subject she is taking and an evident interest in the work she must do.

## Dr. Woelfel Tells of Leipzig Training

(Continued from Page One)

parents' departure from Germany— and to this day I have never answered the letter"; she laughed a little.

Dr. Woelfel's education has been a marvelous, but to get her rating was a hard task. It is a wonderful characteristic of people who have so much of which they can be proud, that they never mention their past honors, and Dr. Woelfel belongs in just such a category. When she graduated from high school at nineteen (one attends ten years of high school in Germany, beginning at the age of ten) she had the highest scholastic average of any high school girl graduate in her city and Leipzig had twenty thousand high school students then.

"I had to accept my award from the minister of education, and I made a speech, too." In reply to an "Ug ug" from the side, she turned and said, "but I rather liked that." Dr. Woelfel got her B.A. from a women's college in Germany while her M.A. and Ph.D. were granted her by the University of Leipzig. "Of the

107 who graduated in my class only six had A averages and five were boys. The girl was myself." She spoke hesitatingly as she added, "At 24 I was the youngest person to receive a Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig since 1911."

The activities of Madison's new Spanish teacher in America since her arrival in May 1937, include eight months private tutoring in New York, and five years teaching French, German, and Spanish at Shenandoah college, in Dayton.

Citizenship in the United States is the ultimate aim of Dr. Woelfel and she now has her application in for the second papers. "I grew up in the German Republic and I am a confirmed democrat; because of that there is no place for me in Germany, once the country of thinkers and great writers, but certainly that no more."

Dr. Woelfel has some startling experiences in connection with her life under the dictatorship and she admitted her interest in speaking to



## A. A. Elects Sports Leaders; Staymen, Winfield Officers

At the A.A. council meeting last Monday night, the school sports leaders for the various school sports were elected.

Those elected were: hockey, Hannah Heath; hiking, Marjorie Berkeley; archery, Elsie Shaw; basketball, "T" Albright; swimming, Shelly Staymen; tennis, Marjorie Willard; and softball, Dot Fox.

The council elected for its secretary, Shelly Staymen, and as business manager, Peggy Winfield.

The council composed of representatives from each of the four classes meets every first and third Monday nights at 6:30.

Hockey practice started Friday afternoon with about twenty-five present. Practices are held every afternoon, except Wednesday, at 4:30.

Hannah Heath, hockey sports leader, has started to work on inter-class hockey plans and as soon as these plans have been formed these inter-class games will start.

## Mercury Members To Spend Weekend At College Camp

Eighteen old and seven new members of the Mercury club for physical education majors and minors, are planning to spend this week end at the college camp. The trip is planned primarily as a welcome to new members.

Miss Helen Marbut and Miss Louise Covington, club sponsors, will accompany the group.

The seven new members who plan to go are: Elizabeth Smith, Cordelia Robbins, Mildred Burgard, Julia Hodsdon, Audry Hurt, Marian Mayhew, and Mary Frances Goodrich.

When the club members return from their weekend jaunt, they will be divided into groups for their regular meetings in Reed gym.

## S. G. A. Activities

(Continued From Page 1)  
week the Student Government association sponsored the annual handbook classes for freshmen, the purpose of which was to acquaint new students on the campus with Madison college, and its regulations, standards, and traditions.

Students were taught in classes of twenty-five selected according to dormitory floor groupings. Upperclassmen who taught the classes were: Ann Valentine, Eleanor Pincus, Margaret Hoffman, Louise Vaughn, Frances Waddell, Jackie Turnes, Frances Traver, Dot Wilkinson, Jean Bell, Connie Riley, Judy Johnson, Jean Jones, Eunice Hobgood, Elizabeth



Hannah Heath, hockey sports leader, who is making plans for inter-class hockey games.

## Dip Hours

Juanita De Mott, water safety instructor, announces dip hours for the pool in Reed as follows: Sunday 3-4, Saturday 3:00-4:00 and 4:00-5:00, Tuesday 4:30-5:30 and every night from 9:00-10:00 except Sunday.

## Physicists Round Up Scrap Metal

In keeping with the nation-wide scrap campaign, the physics department is making a survey of useless scrap metal, announces Mr. E. N. McWhite, professor of physics.

In the near future students in the department will round up such materials as non-repairable apparatus which will be turned over to any receiving center to which the girls wish to contribute.

New laboratory equipment recently added to the physics department is a tesla coil, or high voltage machine valuable for demonstrating work.

Sours, Rebecca Chappell, and Clara Lou Nissen.

This year the Student Government association presented to upperclassmen for the first time a streamlined edition of the college Handbook; this smaller edition contains a revised section about administrative, faculty, and student government regulations.

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## "They're Mine" Says Freshman Dean Of Madison's 1942 Incoming Class

By Mary Nelson Ruffin

"They're mine—right or wrong—all 285 of them. I have a personal affection for them. And, I won't let anyone say anything about them," said Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, dean of freshmen.

Then with a twinkle in her eye, she added "But I have plenty to say to them, in orientation."

"They are an exceptionally good class," she said. "They have lots of poise, and acted like veterans going down the receiving line at the reception."

There hasn't been much homesickness, Mrs. Garber reported. She feels that this is due, in part, to the excellent work of the hostesses in the freshmen dormitories and to the extraspecial welcome by the old girls. "Then, too, they had a pretty full first week," she added.

The only trouble seems to have been getting names straightened out. Mrs. Garber has four Taylors, and two Turners, all with mail troubles. She also has a Bishop and a Blizzard, a Booth and a Buick, one Lane and one Lyne, a Collin, a Cotton, a Lamb, as well as two Alexanders, four Smiths, and three Carters. "But only two Joneses," she said.

Yes, Mrs. Garber's freshmen are a grand bunch of girls and we are proud as well as glad to have this new class on our campus.

## War Book Display

(Continued From Page 1)

is rendered more impressive by pictures, which are printed in red color when Oscar does the wrong thing and in green when his efforts are an asset to his country.

In his "War Time For Young Americans" Leaf gives countless practical suggestions for the success of a civilian defense program, which are so cleverly written that the child will not recognize them as such. The narrative is accompanied by Leaf's humorous cartoons which have won him widespread recognition.

"Defending America" enlightens boys and girls concerning soldiers,

## Sigma Phi Lambda Initiates Fifteen New Members

Last night Sigma Phi Lambda held its first regular meeting of the year and initiated fifteen new members.

The girls initiated were: Virginia Bowen, Mary Ann Chaplin, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, Maxine Dugger, Katherine Graham, Margaret Hiner, Virginia Mackie, and June Mahone.

Sarah Overton, Jean Patton, Bess Queen, Jane Rebman, Fannie Lee Sanderson, Louise Sullivan, and Louise Travers.

## Methodists To Hold Retreat In October

The Methodist student retreat will hold its annual meeting in Charlottesville, Virginia, Oct. 3 and 4.

This program will feature a planning and inspirational conference for the leaders in the local Methodist student organizations, in order that arrangements may be begun for the state conference.

Delegates from the Wesley foundation who are planning to attend are: Bessie Rutter, Edith Mayhew, Lois Phelps, Merle Dawson, Barbara White, Madeline Fisher, Louise Travers, and Judy Hoffer.

machines, and army posts in all three branches of the service. It furnishes accurate information which can be understood by young people and should be effective in strengthening the morale of Younger America. The many pages which are devoted to insignias only will also interest this generation.

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Anne Baxter

## K D P Active In Summer

Kappa Delta Pi as the only active society on campus during the summer invited to membership the following eight students: Elizabeth Grubb, Mrs. Helen Priest Jones, Mrs. Margaret Wise, Mrs. Isla E. Kennedy, Virginia Fuller, Mrs. Virginia Barrow, Marion Shomaker, and Bess Nicholas. Mr. Clyde P. Shorts, professor of psychology, was initiated into the club as honorary member.

Highlights of the Kappa Pi program included an address to the club by Dr. Mary T. Armentrout on "Factors Which Help Determine Our Foreign Policy"; a talk on Hawaii by Mrs. Virginia Jones who had recently returned from the island since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Other summer features of Kappa Delta Pi were a watermelon feast on Dr. W. J. Gifford's lawn for the freshmen on the campus and Kappa Delta Pi members; a discussion by Mr. Walter F. Willett, professor of philosophy during the summer session, who spoke about the place of schools in a democracy during the war; and a climaxing social in the form of a game party with singing and refreshments in the tea room.

Kappa Delta Pi during the summer session purchased two historical documents connected with James Madison during his presidency of the United States. Dr. Duke presented these two documents to the college on behalf of Kappa Delta Pi during an assembly program.

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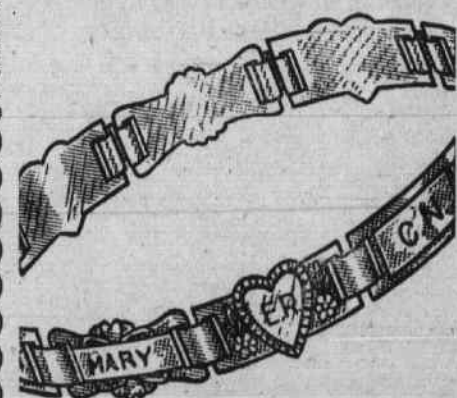
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